CLOSING BATES

phis, 1114.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WAR DEFT., OFFICE CH. Stg. OFFICER, For the gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohn valley, falling barameter, increasing southeast to southwest minds, generelly warmer and part'y cloudy weath er, and rain areas from the last section

The upper Ohio river and the upper Mississippi will continue rising.

COLONEL W. E. M'LEAN Was nomimated for congress in the eighth district of Indiana yesterday.

THE further examination of witnesses in the B'aine case has been postponed for the present on account of the illness of the ex-speaker.

THERE are only thirteen gentlemen mentioned for congress in the first disa likely to be trebled.

THE Handsboro Democrat favors the n mination of Hon, Roderick Scal for congress, and the Summit Sentinel favors that of Hop. C. E. Hooker. The M'Comb City Intelligencer proposes a grawing svil in the community. that the convention shall meet at Mag-

ANOTHER triumph for Eads. A dispatch from New Orleans, yesterday, says that the steamship Hudson, Gager, master, of the Cromwell line, parsed through the South Pass jettler, bound. for New York, drawing fifteen feet ten inches, and had no difficulty.

AMNESTY was yesterday rejected by the French assembly by the decided vote of three hundred and ninety-four to five hundred and twenty-eight, and a motion by Marcou for amnesty for all common law offenses committed with a political onject was rejected by even a larger ma-

In is considered probable in Washingtoo that the committee on postoffices and post-roads will recommend that nmunications on official business may be sent free by congressmen, and, also that the present useless expensive system of official stamps now employed by the executive departments be abol-

PETER COOPER says he will decline the nomination of the Indianapolis convantion, but expresses the hope that William Allen will be nominated and sage, which was anjexhou-tive review of elected to the Presidency. Peter is a good-hearted old fellow, a genuine phiinuthropist, but knows about as much about politics or public affairs as a heathen dues of the christian religion.

A Washington dispatch says that the foreign mall yesterday brought the reply of Earl Derby to Mr. Fish's protest to the government of Great Britsin against the violation of the terms of the other liabilities for which an appropriaextradition treaty. It does not yield to the position taken by Mr. Fish in the slightest degree, and the ground is assumed by the British foreign office that the act of 1870 has nothing necessarily to do with the case in point, so far as the provisions of the treaty relative to the Match Against Time by Texas Musextradition of Winslow.

THE Port Gibson (Miss.) Reveille asks: "Why not either General B. G. thing of his skill in that line from experience dating back nearly forty years. Governor Clarke is six feet several inches tall, and every inch a man. Bold, ferthe place. They are popular and relia-

In the Federal senate yesterday a resolution was agreed to, written by Senator Morton, instructing the special commitelections to investigate the outrages and killing at Bayou Tunica. After some other business the senste resumed its session as court of impeachment. In CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS the house Clerk George M. Adams demanded a committee, without any Dem- | First Day's Session of the Forty-Sixth ograt from Ken'ucky on it, to investigate charges that he had been bartering his appointments for filthy lucre. His case was referred to a special committee. The remainder of the day's proceedings are unimportant.

Now for work. The chamber of commisrce has heard and approved the report of its committee and Chief-Engineer Moon in regard to the Pine Bluff | Cambell, D.D., moderator of the last railroad. There is, therefore, no more general assembly, from Mathew xxiv and 15.: "And the Gospel of the to be said about it. What is now wanted is money, fifty thousand dollars, with World for Witness unto all Nations. which to accomplish the work. Memphle is expected to raise this sum. Will she do it? That she is able there is no doubt, netwithstanding the cry of hard times. The trade of Pine Bluff is value- until half-past two o'clock, in the afterble to us. We ought to have it, and naust have it. We trust, then, that no time will be lost in raising the sum re- was offered by Rev. M. Caldwell, after quired and putting the road under con-tract. If completed by October, as it sponding delegate from the evangelical may be, we shall have next year's crop in part payment of the ontlay.

A PRESE charge of corruption against Blaine has been made by A. P. Robinson, former chief engineer of the Fort bytery of Daviess, of the synod of Green that he some four years ago paid to Blains, in a private room in the cupitol, in the presence of Ex-Senator B F. Rice, twenty-one thousand dollars in bonds of the toad, for which recognition against daty agreement assembly determined to spend one-half hour of each morning the cupitol, in the presence of Ex-Senator B Godeon hall, to-morrow morning at half. Smith and Little Bock railroad, He river. bonds of the road, for which no consid- past eight o'clock. eration was paid. Ex-Senator Rice has given a member of the Arkansas delegation a confirmation of this story of R binson's, who examined the laws and found that the statute of limand found that the statule of lim-itation would har any action against has been stationed for some time, with Robinson, more than three years having | his command of Texas rangers, at Santa elayed, and that no action was necessary to secure him immunity. Robinson, therefore, has arrived in Washington to testify. Pokor Jack M'Clure, to testify. Pokor Jack M'Clure, this was they was in the said of cattle inburg, he struck a hand of cattle inburg, he struck a hand of cattle inburg. We must expressly was they was in the said of cattle inburg. Third—It is the paramount duty of the government, in all its legislation, to keep in view the full development of all legitimate business—agricultural, minimate business—agricultural, min of Arkaness, enys he has heard this of Arkansso, says he has heard told ing the Rio Grande with cattle, and against any further issue of gold bonds story of Ratinson's before, and that it killed two and wounded one of the for sale in loreign markets, by which we miory of Robinson's before, and that it killed two and wounded one of the has been strongly corroborated to him. In this case, and would be made for a long period hewers with the long period here. Ho, however, knows nothing of it per- i gattle.

sonally. This incredible story cannot Festerday of cotton and gold: New be brought before the judiciary commit-Fork, cotton, 12 3-160; Memphis, 114c. | tee without an additional resolution in New York, gold closed at 1124; Mem- the house. Unless unanimous consent can be obtained this will have to wait until Monday. Meanwhile other sto-

ries about Biaine are accumulating. General Hunton has been furnished by alleged trustworthy authority with a memoranda of the payments of money to Bisine. This has been copied and the original memoranda destroyed in the presence of two members of the house. This memoranda comprises a heap of documents, large enough to fill an ordinary volume of congressional reports. What it all amounts to will be determined by investigation.

ARCHBISHOP WOOD, like most of his fellow elergyman of the Catholic church, has sensible views on the Sunday question. He says he would not like to see the Exposition open all day on Sunday, but he adds, after an able argument, that "among the means of innocent relaxation of soul and body I cau see none more harmless than an aftercoon visit to the Exposition, where trict. But there is plenty of time yet, the poor and the laboring classes (and says the Vicksburg Herald, and the list they are most numerous among us) may enjoy a few hours of rational pleasure. . . . Indeed, I believe that it will have a most beneficial effect; that it will tend to prevent many disorders, and to check to a great extent that descration of the Lord's day which is, unhappily,

PRESBYTERIAN.

Session of the General Assembly Begun at the Brooklyn Tabernacle.

NEW YORK, May 18.-The session of the Presbyterian general assembly began this morning in the Brooklyn tab-ernacle. 'Rev. Dr. Prime, of New York, read a portion of the scripture, and Ray. Dr. Wells, of Washington, prayed that God might bless the deliberations. Rev. Dr. C. D. Morris, professor in Lane theological seminary, Cincinnati, preached the inaugural sermon, at the conclusion of which a recess was taken.

Ray. Dr. Van Dyke was elected moderator of the assembly. He was wel-comed on the platform by Rev. Mr. Merris, and made a suitable reply, when an adjournment for the day was had.

CHICAGO.

Municipal Muddle-What it Amounts to "No Fellah can Find Out."

presided at the council this afternoon for the first time, and submitted his mesthe municipal regime and the abuses which have existed.

The city council have just passed, by a vote of twenty-six to three, the follow-ing resolution, prepared by Comptroller Hayes and offered by the figance com-

"Resolved, That the comptroller be, and is hereby authorized and directed to make such arrangements as may be practicable and legal to pay continually, at maturity, all certificates of indebtedness of the city of Chicago issued for action and tax lavy has been made. The city is paying all its paper at maturity, and will continue to pay it.

SPORTING NEWS.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The mustang race at Fieetwood park began at four o'clock this morning. The first fifty miles were made in two hours and nine-Humphreys or General Charles Clarke teen minutes; the first one hundred for congress from this district? In miles in four hours and forty-two 'strategy' old Ben would be a team in fall, and the track became very muddy congress, as we happen to know some- and heavy, and the work of the mustangs became much more difficult. When one hundred and forty miles had been completed the horseman was fifteen minues shead of time. The last miles were not completed in an short a vent, cloquent and logical, he is fit for time as the first hundred, and it reable to finish his journey of three hunble, and either would harmonize all the dred miles within the prescribed time of elements and arouse enthusiasm. They fifteen hours. At two minutes past two were old Whigs, and are noble Demo- the two hundreth mile was finished, seing sixteen minutes behind time. Later.-The rider in the mustang race gave out on the two hundred and

> The Louisville Races. LOUISVILLE, May 18 .- Biggest day of the week; ten thousand persons present, and one bundred thousand dollars changed hands, but the racing was not above the average.

General Assembly-Business Transacted.

LOUISVILLE, May 18 .- A special dispatch to the Courier-Journal from Bowing Green, Kentucky, says that the forty-sixth general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met, according to appointment, in that city to-day at eleven o'clock in the Cumberland Prestyterian church, and was opened with a sermon by Rev. W. S.

Kingdom shall be Preached in all the

The general assembly was then con-

stituted with prayer by Rev. J. M. Gill, of the presbytery of Daviesa.
On motion of Rsv. J. B. Mitchell, D. D., the general assembly took a recess noor. Benediction by the moderator. At half-past two o'clock, the general union of Scotland, being present, was introduced to the general assembly by the moderator. The general assembly then proceeded to the election of mod

rator, which resulted in the choice of

Ray, J. M. Gill, of Elkton, Kentucky

who is a commissioner from the pres-

moderator.

thieves as they were in the sot of cross-

EXPLOSION.

The Steamboat Pat Cleburne Explodes her Boilers and almost Wreeks the Arkansas Belle.

Full Particulars-Names of the Killed and Wounded-Sketch of the Ill-Fated Boat and her Commander.

EVANSVILLE, May 18.—The Journal is in first receipt of the following special from Shawneetown, Illinois, eightsenth: The steamer Pat Cleburne exploded her boiler at eleven o'clock last night, six miles below Shawnestown while landing alongside the Arkaness Belle. The Belle was tied to the bank and disabled by a line of coal flats fouled to her starboard wheel, and could render no assistance. The Cleburne floated down about a mile and burned. Captain Fowler is lost, having been caught in the timbers and burned. Dick Partridge, express agent, is lost; Walter M'Elbenengineer, was blown into the river and badly hurt, but will recover; D. C. Moore, mail agent, blown overboard, but saved; John M'Cune, pilot, who was at the wheel at the time, fell through to the boiler deck and was cut and scalded; Alexander Porter, second clerk, feet scalded and cut; Arthur Brown, freight clerk, hands and face scalded. All of the cabin crew are supposed to be safe. Urnback, a musician, could not ling the chairman to ask the attorneyextricate himself from the timbers, and general for immunity for the witness was burned. Albert Smith, barber, Seelye. In secret session to-day the hands scalded; Charley Colton, second mate, supposed to be lost. Passengers: to the attorney general as directed, and that officer requested that the application be made in writing. Haute, hands and feet scalded; John Harvey, Cincinnati, scalded and face cut, but will recover. An unknown passion, and the officers being all disabled, I cannot learn what other passengers committee, Herwig, the deputy-collect-are lost. The crew not mentioned are or, tried to intimidate him when he got I cannot learn what other passengers saved. The Belle is badly wrecked, her | here; Washington Ayers, Marshal Packchimneys blown overboard and state-rooms badly shattered. She was set on dred witnesses would readily be procured crew working faithfully to extinguish it. at cut frauds in the customhouse; he de-The striker and second engineer are ceived the customhouse authorities on the Belle were injured. Arthur Pebut are uninjured. The Arkansas Belle took the wounded and dead to Evanswere saved and fourteen are missing."

THE BOAT AND HER CAPTAIN. CHICAGO, May 18.—Mr. Colvin to day aster to the steamer Pat Cleburne, which blew up about eleven o'clock manding possession of the mayor's of- Wednesday night, below Shawnestown, fice. He, however, merely acknowl- on the Ohio river, while making a and, with- landing, resulting in a fearful loss of shatta, Louisians, has been received by two days has amounted to a panic. The out complying with it. Mayor Hoyne life, and in the entire loss of the boat. General Sheridan, and gives new and Among the lost is the name of Captain | interesting particulars of the assessina-Dick Fowler, her commander, well-known in this city. He was several geggles, and was slightly painted. He years ago agent in this city for the strolled down from the postoffice, lead-White star freight line, in which capacity and by his social attainments he drew around him a large circle of addrew around him a large circle of admiring friends, upon whom the news of his sudden and tragic end falls with deep sadness. Captain Fowler was born Twitchell was badly wounded in both and his ministers, and sometimes against the christians. They profess to the latter. Yesand reaved in Paducah, Kentucky, but most of his business career was spent in Cincinnati and Memphis. In Cincinnati and Memphis. In Cincinnati, since the war, he was in partner-threatened with the rifle that he used. ship with Captain Bazil Duke in commission and steamtoat business. In but he said at each shot that he was usiness Captain Fowler's career was shooting a black alligator. He started fluctuating—by strict attention and enterprise rising rapidly in the scale to fortune, but a too liberal spirit and sometimes unfortunate regarded, fired several more shots, investments, as suddenly falling to the | wounding both the negro and Twitchell starting point, but in all his vicissitudes holding fast to friends, and maintaining and escaped, despite all efforts to capture

their esteem without blemish. The Cleburne was built at Cincinnati, by Major John D. Adams, in 1869, at a | tered, but he may still recover. The recost of about sixty-five thousand dollars, and was designed expressly to run in the Memphis and Arkansas river trade. Captain John Woodburn, of the Rosa Miller, was her first commander in that trade, and was afterward succeeded by Captain Ressa Prilchard. Under both of these commanders she made money for her owner. She ran in that trade two years or more, and then was put it the Memphis and Friars Point trade, with Captain Stack Lee, now of the famous Idlewild, on her roof. This trade did not pay, and the Cleburne, after time as the first hundred, and it remains to be seen whether he will be to build up the Friars Point line, was put in several trades, with varying success, and finally was exchanged for the Quickstep, and taken to the Onio river, where she has remained ever since in the Evansville and Cairo trade. She was noted throughout her career for numbers of trivial accidents, such as breaking of machinery, etc., but no loss of life or serious injury resulted until the event of Wednes lay night,

THE INDEPENDENTS.

A Platform of Principles after the Man-ner of the Prohibitionists—A

Beautiful Mosaic,

Demand that Bank Paper be Suppressed and the Circulation be Restored to the People—And so forth,

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18.—The conven-tion reassembled at half-past nine o'clock this morning. The following

olatform was adopted: The Independent party is called into existence by the necessities of the people, whose industries are prostrated and whose labor is deprived of its just reward by a ruinous policy which the Re-publican and Democratic parties have efused to change; and, in view of the failure of these parties to furnish relief to the depressed industries of the country, thereby disappointing the just hopes and expectations of a suffering people, we declare our principles and nvite all independent and patriotic men to join our ranks in this move-

ment for financial reform and industrial emancipation.
First—We demand the immediate and unconditional repeal of the specie resumption act of January 14, 1875, and the rescue of our industries from the ruin and disaster resulting from its enforcement; and we call upon all pairiotic men to organize in every congressional district of the country, with the view of electing representatives to congress who will carry out the wishes of the people n this regard, and stop the present suldal and destructive policy of contrac-

Record-We believe that United States notes issued directly by the government, and convertible on demand Prayer and benediction by the of such obligations as are, by existing contracts, expressly made payable in coin; and we hold that it is the duty of to the party has been proved, and who Galveston, May 18.—The Galveston lating medium, and insist on the lan-News's special from Brownsville, of the | guage of Thomas Jefferson, that "bank |

> Pourth-We most earnestly protest of wood and drawers of water to for. | war have arrived in the Bosporus.

eigners, especially as the American people would gladly and promptly take at pur all the bonds the government may need to sell, provided they are made payable at the option of the holder and earing interest at three and sixty-five one hundredths per cent. per annum, or

even a lower rate. Fifth-We further protest sgainst the sale of government bonds for the pur-pose of purchasing silver to be used as a substitute for our more convenient and less fluctuating fractional currency; which, although well calculated to enrich the owners of sliver mines, yet in operation it will still further oppress in taxation an already over burdened peo-

A subsequent resolution against raliroad subsidies was adopted.

The nominations on first ballot were
Peter Cooper, of New York, for President, and Newton Booth, of California, for Vice-President. The convention adjourned sine die.

LOUISIANA AFFAIRS.

An Application for the Protection of Seelye-Ferguson on the Management of the Customhouse.

The Twitchell Murder - A Bold and Brutal Crime-Coolness of the Murderer-His Escape.

Protection for Seelye. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The select ommittee on Federal officers in Louisiana, in secret session last night, adopted by a strict party vote the resolution offered by Mr. Biackburn directchairman reported that he had applied to the attorney general as directed, and Excitement Still Continues at Con-

Ferguson's Testimony. The committee then examined G. W. ent, but will recover. An unknown passenger was blown to the roof of the Belle and killed. In the great confutestified that when he received a subpour to testify before the Louisiana fire in many places, the passengers and to swear that he lied when he testified badly scalded. Charles Smith, of Cincinnati, a passezger, had his leg broken.
Captain Howard was knocked down

Captain Howard was knocked down and slightly hurt. Perhaps ten persons the committee he was convinced that he would never have left the State of ers and J. Gilles, of Evansville, were | Louisiana alive. When he arrived here blown up, and fell down the front stairs, he heard that Ayers had a warrant for his arrest in order to prevent his going before the committee. Witness then proville at four o'clock this afternoon. The Ceeded to testify in regard to the irregu-Cieburne had nineteen rousters. Five lar entry of cigars in two instances, but upon cross-examination it transpired that in one case there was merely an at-The telegraph informs us of a sad dis- tempt to smuggie, which was frustrated

by the customhouse officials. The I witchell Murder. CHICAGO, May 18 - An official report of the Twitchell shooting affair at Cou-Two women remonstrated with him, him. One of Twitchell's arms has been amputated, and the other is badly shat-

port is dated May 31. KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS.

The Usual Promises and Pledges-All of which Have Been Violated by Ten Years.

Kentucky, Abraham Lincoln and Bristow Linked Together Amid Much Cheering and Handshaking.

LOUISVILLE, May 18.—The Republi-can State convention met here to-day. Hon. Walter Evans, of Louisville, called the convention to order. General John W. Finnell, of Covington, was made temporary chairman, and Hon. James Speed, ex-attorney-general under Mr. Lincole, permanent president. The attendance was large and the proceedings orderly. The platform resilirms the adoption by the Republicans of Kentucky of the principles of the party. The declaration of principles speaks: First-For the fulfillment of all promises by the nation to the soldiers and

asilors who fought for the Union. Becond-Thorough retrenchment and rus would be in greater danger than the most rigid economy in all the departments of the public service. Third—Such reform in the civil service as will prevent the prestitution of ble. This danger the respective ambas-

public stations to selfish ends, and make | sadors have provided against as far as honesty and capacity indispensable qual- the means at their disposal allowed. ifications for all offices. Fourth-Men in office who are honest and have the courage to fight corruption.

Fifth-Repudiation in all its forms is a national crime. Sixth-Payment of the public indebtedness according to the letter and spirit | in the port had steam up. The streets of

Eighth-Opposition to any postpone-ment of a return to specie payment beyond the time now fixed.

Ninth-Reduction of taxation as rapidly as public faith will permit. Tenth-The common school, and opposition to all schemes which tend to place it under other than popular con-Eleventh-Equal rights before the law

The following section was read amid great applause, handshaking and hatthrowing: "As Kentucky gave Abraham Lincoln

to his country and to mankind for the great work performed by him, she now presents Benjamin H. Bristow to complete the correction of the ills ever incident to war. His past conduct in office is an earnest evidence of his future course. He has been true to Republican principles in war and psace, ever man-ly, calm and courageous, and ever faith-ful in the discharge of his duty. His persistent and successful warfare against Cincinnati convention will present as candidates such men whose allegiance

TURKEY'S TRIBULATION.

The Excitement in Constantinople Still Continues-The Softas Masters of the Situation and Arming.

The Foreign Residents Concerting Movements for Their Own Protection - Salonica and the European Conferences.

Satisfied. BERLIN, May 18 .- The measures taken by Turkey for the punishment of the Salonica assassine gives satisfaction here. The murdered French and German consuls were buried yesterday. England Does Not Agree.

BERLIN, May 18 -The Daily Tele graph's correspondent at Berlin says he is in a position to state, upon unquestionable authority, that the German and Russian ambassadors in London have telegraphed their governments that England does not agree to the prop-ocitions which resulted from the Berlin

Mussulman Roughs Arming. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18 .- The dedare buying revolvers, daggers, and other weapons, and the christians have resort-

LONDON, May 18 .- The Russian telegraphic agency has received a special communication stating that the population of Constantinople is still discontented, and considers the changes made in the government not sufficiently radical. The panie among Europeans has, consequently, much increased, and foreign representatives are taking every

An Armistice of Eight Weeks. BERLIN, May 18 .- Resolutions of the mperial chancellors' conference have been submitted to the powers. They provide for eight weeks armistice and for assistance in the restoration of the houses of refugees and insurgents. Consuls resident in the various districts. assisted by special delegates, are to overlook the execution of the agreement. In all other respects the original text of Count Andrassy's note has been ad hered to.

England and the Salonica Case. LONDON, May 18 .- In the house of ommons to day the first lord of the admiralty stated that the British fleet in the Mediterranean had been ordered to Salonica and a gunboat to Constanti-

A letter from Constantinople to the News, under date of the twelfth instant, says: "The excitement during the last demand for weapons, both by the Softas and the christians, is so great that most persons attached to the mosques in any capacity whatever, are practically masters of the situation. They number be friends of the latter. Yes-terday a great number of them went to the palace and demanded the dismissal of the grand vizier, Mahmond Medim Pasha, the sheikh ul Islam and minister of war. The sultan resisted them for an hour, but the clamer of the meb finally induced him to demand the resignation of Mahmond Medim Pasha, and the grand vizer, and the scene was most dotous and disorderly. Constantinople contains only sixteen hundred soldiers, the remainder being rellefs and remits. The Turkish officers openly admit their nability to control the latter in case of outbreak, and it is generally believed they would obey the Softas. Mobs of Softas have been parading the streets during

the last three days, demanding the dismissal of Mahmond Medim Pasha, whom they accuse of being under Rus-

made against christians generally, and two or three murders have occurred, which the police are doing their utmost to hunt up. Constantinople is, in fact, in revolution. The Softae are not satisfied with the appointment of Mehmet Ruski as grand vizer, and claim for Midhat Pasha. They want Mehmet Ruski as president of a national parliament. Yesterday a very large number of the Softas, at Bajazet mosque, would not allow the prayer of the sultan to be read. On the tenth instant Professor Bonamy Price and wife narrowly escaped the violence of the mob while visiting a mosque. If a struggle should take place, as everybody is dreading, between the native christians and Mussulmans, the christians large colonies of European subjects in

sian influence. Threats have been

would prove victorious, provided the troops did not ald the mob; but in a general rising of the Mchammedans the Constantinople and along the Bosponative christians, because their wealth would constitute an additional stimulus Last night all the dispatch boats were kept under steam, and during the day a joint plan of action had been agreed on.

The foreign consuls met to de-vise means for the mutual defense The of their subjects. All foreign steamers of the contract.

Seventh—A speedy return to the money of the constitution—gold and men called Minister Elliott's attention to the exceptional danger of the English colony, and asked his assistance. The latter admitted that there was danger to all christians, and that the English were the least protected colony. He invited the whole community, in case of any outbreak, to seek shelter at the embassy. He also promised to telegraph to the British foreign office what had occurred, and to represent the urgency of the po-

Underground Whisky Transaction SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The inves-tigation of affairs at Bay View distillery in South San Francisco has been pushed vigorously for several days past. The grounds in the vicinity have been excava'ed in all directions, exposing sev-eral concealed pipes. The revenue offi-class are very reticent as to the nature of the discoveries, but it is understood they are such as to make a strong case against the ewners. It is evident that subterranean pipes have been used to secretly convey spirits from the distillery to vessels lying at the wharf. It is also believed that access has been surreptitiously obtained to the cistern-room. which is in charge of United States officers, and liquor removed thence to a large amount. The proprietors and em-ployes presented a bold face when the acted the part of a virtuous indignation, but since the discovery of the pipes they have maintained slie

The Great Walking Match. paper must be suppressed, and the circulation restored to the nation, to whom it belongs."

Third—It is the paramount duty of the government, in all its legislation, to keep in view the full development of sill legitimate business—agricultural, mining, manufacturing and commercial.

The committee on resolutions recommendation restored to the convention elected, the mended, and the convention elected, the mended, and the convention elected, the mile at a quarter to eleven o'clock this morning, any after a brief rest resumed at a gait of about five miles per hour. He is confident of making the five hundred miles in six days, though he is brief to the completed his two hundred and fittieth mile at a quarter to eleven o'clock this morning, any after a brief rest resumed at a gait of about five miles per hour. He is confident of making the five hundred and fittieth mile at a quarter to eleven o'clock this morning, any after a brief rest resumed at a gait of about five miles per hour. He is confident of making the five hundred and fittieth mile at a quarter to eleven o'clock this morning, any after a brief rest resumed at a gait of about five miles in six days, though he is brief to the completed his two hundred and fittieth mile at a quarter to eleven o'clock this morning, any after a brief rest resumed at a gait of about five miles in six days, though he is brief to the completed his two hundred and fittieth mile at a quarter to eleven o'clock this morning, any after a brief rest resumed at a gait of about five miles in six days, though he is brief to the complete distance. Schmel was not normanent; he com-pleted his two hundredth mile at halfapparently nearly worn out.

NEWS FOR THE "RADS."

The Railroads that Have Agreed to Carry Them to Cincinnati for Reduced Fare.

CINCINNATI, May 18.—Arrangements have been made with the following railroad lines for transportation of the delegates and others attending the National Northern Missouri Pacific; Hannibal and St. Joseph; Kansas City, St. Jos and Council Bluffs; Indianapolis, and St. Louis; St. Louis, Vandalia and Terre Haute; Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton; Kankakee line between Cinelnnati and Chicago; Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western; Peoria and Rock Island; Toledo, Pecria and War-saw; Fort Wayne, Muncle and Cincinnati; Grand Rapids and Indiana; Fort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw; Lake Superior and Mississippi; Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago; Cincinnati, Lafay-ette and Chicago; Flint and Pere; Marquette, Chesapeake and Ohio, from Rich-mond, Virginia, to Cincinnati; Michi-gan Central; Marrietta and Cincin-CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18.—The deuication of the new English church has
been indefinitely postponed, at the request of the British ambassador, who
had consulted the minister of police on
the possible consequences of the ceremony. Softas and Mussulman roughs

The deuter mond, Virginia, to Cincinnati; Michigan Central; Micrietta and Cincinnati; Kentucky Central; Eric railway,
from New York city and from Buffalo
by the Buffalo and Jamestown railroad,
in connection with the Atlantic and
Great Western, and from all stations on
Great Western, and from all stations on the line of the latter, at one full fare for the round trip. All stations on the above mentioned roads will furnish tick-

ets as above stated. The following roads will sell tickets at one and one fifth full fare for the round trip: Houston and Texas, from Houston and all points in Texas; Kansas Pacitic, from Denver and all points on the line to Kansas City or Leavenworth and return; Western Wisconsin, to Chicago and return from all points on the Cin-cinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland road; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, from Pittsburg by the Pittsburg, Cincin-nati and St. Louis line. The latter line makes the rate from Chicago and intermediate stations to Cincinnati at one full fare for the round trip. The Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indian-apolis line charge one and one-third full fare. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas road will charge one and one-half full fare, and the Union Pacific, from points on their line to Omaha and return, at one full fare.

NORTHERN METHODISTS.

Election of Editors-Election of Secretarles-Another Stab at the Centennial Exposition.

BALTIMORE, May 18.—In the Methodist Episcoal conference, to-day, Judge Cooley, of upper Iowa, presented the rebook concern in reference to the consolidation of church papers. The report recommends that Christian Advocate be published by the This occasioned a long debate, and, before a conclusion was reached, the spe-cial order of the day, the election of of-

ficers, was taken up.

The following editors were elected: Dr. William Nash, Christian Apologist, Cincinnati; Dr. Hy. Leibhart, Germans, Family Magazine; Dr. Arthur Edwards, Northwestern Christian Advocate; Dr.O. H. Warren, Northern Christian Advo cate; Dr. E. G. Fulton, Methodist Advo cate, Allants; Dr. Francis L. Hoyt, Western Christian Advocate; Dr. B. W. James Fry, Central Christian Advocate; Dr. Alfred Wheeler, Pittsburg Christian Advocate; Dr. John H. Acton, of Ohio

Pacific Christian Advocate. Dr. Rynett, the present incumbent was elected secretary of the board of church extension, and Dr. R. S. Rush was elected secretary of the Freedmen's aid society. Dr. R. L. Dashiell was elected one of the corresponding missionaries. The others will be elected to-

Mr. S. P. Ransom, of Newark, sub mitted the following:

WHEREAS, The right to sell intoxicating drinks on the grounds of the Centennial exhibition has been sold to the highest bidders by the board of finance

of said exhibition, therefore

Resolved, That such action outrages the christian sentiment of the country, and we, in the name of religion and humanity, solemnly protest against such deseeration of the Centennial grounds, and call upon the National commission of the Centennial exhibition to revoke uch concessions.

Resolved, That in the name of our ommon christianity we call upon all christian churches in the land to join with us in this, our solemn protest. After discussion, Mr. Ransom's moion was adopted and the conference ad-

Bowen Expelled. New York, May 18.—At a large neeting of Plymouth church to-night a resolution expelling Henry C. Bowen was offered, when Clarence Bowen presented the protest of his father against such action being taken by the church. which was read. A vote was then taken

on the resolution, which was carried unanimously. Cotton-Mills Closed. Boston, May 18.-The Merrimac

worsted mills at Wilton, New Hamp-shire, have been shut down. The Peabody mills at Newburyport will be shut down on the twenty-seventh instant. The ocean mills will continue to run, but at reduced wages. Dom Pedro on His Way to Memphis,

ST. LOUIS, May 18.—Between five and six o'clock Dom Pedro embarked on board the Grand Republic, which scon after steamed a way for New Orleans great crowd was on the levee to witness the departure of the imperial party.

DIED.

TOWNSEND-At 6 o'clock a.m., 17th inst., Mrs. ELIZABETH A. TOWNSEND, wife of D. H. Funeral will take place from Calvary Church his (FRIDAY) morning, hisy lith, at ten clock. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

Yellow Sulphur Springs In Montgomery County, Va., ear Christiansburg, Depot, on the Atlantic Mississippi and Onio Ratiroad.

A. BECKLEY & CO., PROPRIETORS. Open for Visitors from First Jane to First October. TERMS:

Children under 10, half price, rervants ha price, or according to a commodation. Liberal arrangements made with families.

MARRIAGE An Illinstrated worky pages, a private contracted to the married and married relation. Make and tensers it is to be truly keeply if the married relation. Make and tensers it is inconsisted information, which in one can affect to be without you how to preserve the locality, and completely and preserve it; it consists information, which in one can affect to be without you how to preserve the locality, and completely married and completely and the preserve it; it consists in formation, the rest was an inconsisted information, which is not cannot preserve it; it consists in formation and the preserve it; it consists the preserve it; it can be preserved it; it consists the preserve it; it can be preserved it; it can be prese

THE members of the Tennessee Association of Manican veterans are hereby notified that a meeting of said Association will be held at the office of Pillow & Pillow, on Said arday, 2th inst, at it a.m., to see what arrangements can be effected with the railroad in regard to our passage to the Centennia GID. J. PILLOW, President Tenn. Ass'n Mexican Voter Memphis, May 17, 1578.

The J. C. Headley, Trie City, or Watertown Fortable, or Woodbury Stationary, or Skinner's small Engines.

Republican convention, to be held in this city June 14th: Louisville Short Line; Ohio and Mississippi; Nashville and Chattsnooga; Louisville and Great Southern; Central railroad and Banking company of Georgia; Mobile and Montgomery and Mobile and Ohio; New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago; New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago; New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago; New Orleans and Mobile; St. Louis and Iron Mountain; St. Louis, Kansas City and Mountain; Mountain; Mountain; St. Louis, Kansas City and Mountain; Mounta

COTTON FACTORS

Wholesale Grocers.

871 & 873 MAIN ST., MEMPHIS. ORAS, J. PRILLIPS - Cotton Sales man

Cash advances made on consignments or cotton to mess . Brown shipley a Co., Liverpool, Rogland.

W. H. EADER & CO.,

Manufacturers of DOORS, SASH, BLINDS AND MOLDINGS. Office and Factory--358 and 360 Second Street,

Memphis, - - - Tonnessee, PLOORINGS, MANTELS, MOLDINGS, CEILING, LATTICE-WORK, WELL-TUBING, Door and Window Frames, Weatherocarding, Base-Boards, Turning, Shelving and Counters, Scroll-Work, Newell Posts, Bailusters and Fence-Pickets, all kinds of Lumber, rough and dressed; Lath and Shingles. Framing Lumber sawed to order on short notice. SEND FOR OUR MOLDING BOOK AND PRICE-LIST.

OWING TO THE GREAT SUCCESS OF THE SALE OF THESE GOODS

AGAIN INVITE CONSUMERS TO EXAMINE THEM.

New York agents, and be under the control of the general book committee. OUR LARGE IMPORTATION

CHECK, PLAID, DAMASSEE & IRON

GRENADINES

ARE CHIEFLY RECOMMENDED FOR THEIR Superior Color, Elegant Finish and Excellent Wear, the Better Qualities being Warranted PURE SILK AND WOOL.

NOVELTIES OPENED DAILY IN Ladies' & Misses' Costumes.

> Ladies' Suits. IN ECRU, LINEN, GRENADINE AND SILK.

MENKEN BROTHERS. 261 and 263 Main Street.

A. VACCARO & CO.,

A. B. VACCARO

Wines, Liquors and Cigars Sole Agent for Cook's Champagne, Imperia!

HILL, FONTAINE & CO. **COTTON FACTORS**

And Wholesale Grocers. 360 AND 362 FROMT STREET,

Grocers, Cotton Factors COMMISSION

Nos. 260 and 262 Front St., Memphis. Tenn. CINCINNATI.

WARREN & CO. FOREIGN FRUITS, AMERICAN AND ENGLISH PICKLES, Catsup, Sauces, Canned Goods, Fish, Seeds, German Produce,

Soup-Stuffs, Condiments, Flavoring Extracts, Etc. FANCY GROCERIES IN ENDLESS VARIETY. 36 Orders by Mail Promptly Attended To. 101

NOS. 64 AND 66 WEST RECOND STREET, CINCINNATI. ORGILL, BROS. & CO.

Agents for Steam Engines,

Agents for Mowers and Reapers,

Agents for Horse-Powers and Threshers. Agents for Sorghum and Grist Mills.

Largest stock of HARDWARE and AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS in the Southwest,

310 and 312 Front St.